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The Evening World Prints Asso. ciated Press Naws.

you. It is a home paper.

over-preduction of cheap whiskey in this operation, and there will doubtless be country if it does nothing else.

publican statesman to decline the Chair- witness d. manship of the National Committee.

Long Island mosquitoes caused two teams to runsway. They must carry and review in New York Harbor at the stilettoes like the 'skeeter maffa of New Columbus Celebration next October. Our The Youngers and Jameses are out of

rox brothers manage to keep the profits. Secretary Track deserves praise for the

spirits, mostly ram.

Wilkesharre, Pa., yesterday, and, instead parade which makes it more than order of stealing a ride, stole ten pairs of shoes, natily attractive. across the country.

Congressman OATES was not warranted in saying that there was "bound to be more bloodshed at Homestead, and prob. Immigration makes some valuable sugably a great deal of it." There is not the gestions in its report, which is now ready slight at indication which would warrant for submission to the two Houses, aside any such gloomy prediction.

may be long continued.

typhus from any of the cases brought have been much larger. over by the Nevada, and there is no rea-

son to apprehend a repetition of the ex- inspection of immigrants by four persons perience of the Massilia. Still, it would instead of one, and rigid inquiries at the have been better if the Nevada had been ports of departure, to be entered on the more careful in taking its passengers on ship's books and sworn to by the captain

SHOOTING ON THE SPOT The brave old Gen. Drx made himself famous when he uttered the sentence. 'If any one pulls down the American flag, shoot him on the spot." The order SUB-CRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD | had a ring in it that was delightful, and it touched the string of patriotism and awoke a responsive echo in every true American heart. But that was in war Republic as "the refuge of the oppressed time. Gen. Dix was in command. The nation's flag was sacred. To drag it down against that desirable immigration which

has helped to make the nation wealthy. The Governor of Idaho probably has prosperous and powerful. But every an insane notion that he is a second Gen. one will indorse any just laws which will Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second- | Drx, and that he can win fame by a pareffectually protect us against being overrot-like imitation of the world-renowned run by the criminal or pauper population order. "If any one is found trying to injure a railroad," says Gov. Willer, in substance, "shoot him on the spot."

But, Governor, these are not war times and you are not a general in chief of an army. You are the Governor of a State PHILADELPHIA, PA.—LEDGER BULLDING, 112 in time of peace, and as such are charged South 6th St. WASHINGTON—610 14TH St. LONDON OFFICE—32 Courseur St., Tastal—There are statutes of your State, Gov. There are statutes of your State, Governor, defining the crime of railroad wrecking and fixing its punishment. There is also a Constitution, Governor, which guarantees that no person shall be deprived of life or liberty without due process of law.

> Now, you might have issued an order to this effect: "If any one is found playing any tricks with the railroads, arrest him on the spot." You might have added, had you so pleased, " carry him to jail and hand him over to the proper authorities." Such an order would not have had such a ringing. Dix-like sound as the order you did issue. But then it would have been legal and proper, while your order, Governor, was illegal and improper. It very unwisely directed those to whom it was addressed to do what they had no legal right to do, and what might have involved them in serious trouble.

OPEN THE PAIR

Now that the Senate has receded from against the attack of a cholera epidemic Little Tom ... one of its ridiculous provisoes in the as any city in the world, with its pure Arriend World's Fair Appropriation bill—that water, its two rivers and its sea air. But Little Sammi, prohibiting the sale of wine, liquor or beer our authorities are none the less bound to John R. Turner anywhere on the Fair grounds it is use every precaution and extraordinary Gussie Kerker. to be hoped that the House will dispose of vigilance while the disease is heard of in Andrea R the other absurdity, Senator Quay's Sun. Europe, and it is especially desirable at the Who Leves Babies ... day-closing provision.

visitor who spent all day in the Exposi- obtained. tion should be permitted to take a glass of wine or beer or a little whiskey or deemed it a violation of moral and religious obligations to allow a visitor to enter the Exposition at all on Sunday. But as sensible people regard both propositions young man in time. That girl wants no mission to use this. as absurd exhibitions of fanatical folly, it is to be hoped both will be discarded trophies. from the bill.

Does Senator Quar believe the streets of Chicago to be so wholly free from im- shown in the case of the Philadelphia. Then they put their fair in order, assisted by morality and temptation as to be safer for mother, who, reading of the recent births Sunday loungers and idlers than the of triplets near New York, went to work halls and passages of the Exposition?

NOTIFICATION DAY.

The ceremonies of Notification Day next Wednesday are to take place in the This country is now at peace with all evening. But that is a necessity of the other countries, and proposes to respect asm. Their ages range from six to twelve National Committee meeting and other the rights of all nations. It cannot, acbusiness which will occupy the after- cordingly, permit the Cuban colony at noon, and will make no difference in the Tampa to go into the business of filibustitle of the new institution of Presiden- tering. tial years, which will henceforth be known by the name bestowed upon it by THE EVENING WORLD-Notification Day -

for all time to come. Next Wednesday's gathering at Made on Square Garden will be a memorable and an important event. The Kings century, with an average time of service of six County Democracy addressed a letter to months each. sire to participate in the ceremony and to contribute to its success as far as possible.

To that end the Democratic County Committee proposes to appoint not less than

The increase of accountical tragedies lends in the late of the first to the fact that it is little more than a center to the fact that it is little more than a ce Take THE EVENING WORLD home with To that end the Democratic County Com- wood, mittee proposes to appoint not less than The largest whale ever captured was the brise a five nor more than one hundred

The Executive Committee will of course The cholera scare will work off the cheerfully and gladly accept the cosuch a gathering of distinguished citizens lage on Staten Island who refused permission poverty are real a thrill of interest when they

THE NAVAL PARADE.

So we are to have a grand maval parade citizens and visitors are to enjoy the privilege of witnessing a spectacle that could be seen nowhere else in the United the train-robbing business, but the Dat- States as well as in our own splended bay.

States as well as in our own splendid bay.

Sceretary Takey deserves praise for the readiness with which he has fallen into the Committee's views regarding this.

Whiskey.

Strateger Smacking his lips)—By George, that's good! How much?

Bartender—Four deliars. In addition to our regular exportation feature of the display, and for the energy of missionaries to Africa we exported last with which he is pushing arrangements year 649,615 gallons of domestic distilled for its success. Our people are always well pleased with military parades. They this little less of mine exactly as if he were nebleving an equally grafflying and substantion by a marble Venus, which he caused to Here is torce of habit for you. Ter accustomed to them, but there is a whipping every day, shore you desire it." tramps broke into a railroad car at charm of novelty alout an imposing naval

They prefer walking to box-carring it. The days of October set apart for the New York celebration will be a fitting opening for the World's Pair, and the Actor Beate, whose boarding-house parale will no doubt be a grand success. was on fire, waited to put on a sitk shirt. Everybody in creation who can do so and light a cigarette before making his should see the Chicago Exposition. But exit down the fire-escape. No stage no one should fail to witness the New fright there, and it makes a good mid. York October celebration, for nothing in Summer "ad.," too, for the unbaked Chicago or anywhere cise will be seen like it.

IMMIGRATION SUGGISTIONS.

The Joint Congressional Committee on from its elaborate details of the abuses at

Ellis Island. Dr. Louis Pasteun is one of the great | The statistics show that in ten months men whom mankind delights to honor. up to Jan. 31st last nearly 2,000 immigrants He has devoted his life to the alleviation arriving in this port were sent back to of human suffering, and it is the univer. Europe as contract laborers or paupers. sal wish that his illness may prove unim. Yet there is little room to doubt that but portant and that his valuable services for the carelessness or meapacity of the persons charged with enforcing the laws, and the evil of the bonding system per-Every possible precaution has appar- mitted to charitable associations, the ently been taken to prevent the spread of number of rejected immigrants would

Briefly, the Committee reco

was made more rigid and the return of Seventy-Fourth Street Children Do Big Work for the Fund.

and surgeon of the ship. If the inspection

prohibited immigrants was certain the

the Government in a strict scrutiny at the

the necessity of giving rejected imm.

grants their return passage free.

steamship companies would gladly assist

port of departure in order to be spared

Very few people would be willing to

change the enviable character of the

LOOK TO THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

New York. But precautions are always

necessary in a cholera season, and it is

this time that our Board of Health should

and produced quadruplets. The mother

father is reported as very low.

and children are doing well, but the

W ORLDLINGS

Sig. Giolitti, the new Italian Premier, dislikes

A Staten Island Outrage.

What He Called For.

Stranger Glimme a drink of four-dellar

Every Attention Given.

A Sciemn Cocasion.

Dashaway on ering Mass Palitades's draw-

soing from the paners all the jokes that he song it were funny.

NLIKE com-

mon Oatmeals

H-O (Horn-

by's Oatmeal) is a

proper summer dish.

The excess of oil be-

ing removed, it is

not overheating.

Staten Island, July 5, 1892.

ways an I brusque and short in manner.

He is democratic in his

parts of Europe.

States in the latter year.

They Set a Splendid Example for Older Folks to Follow.

of all nations" by closing our doors Latest Contributions Received for "The Evening World's" Charity.

All letters containing money for the Sick Baby Fund should be addressed to the Cashier of the New York World, Pulltzer Building. Donations of clothing, &c., should be sent to Mrs. Roberts, 347 West Forty-There is very little fear of cholers in sinth street.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS

very desirable that the Quarantine author-Previously acknowledged...... ities, the immigration establishment, the Street-Cleaning Department and the Board of Health should be on the alert Fair in Astor Flats..... and more than ordinarily careful and T. J. S The cholera epidemic of 1833 was Bachelor and Mair ed Man. heard of in northern and central Europe Florence and Lulu Smith...... in 1831, in London in 1832, subsequently
crossing the Atlantic. The attack of 1853 Little Maron
to 1855 commenced in Europe in the One Who Lores Bables.... Evelyn Feltman former year and was severe in the United Cash Edna and Howard The greatest vigilance is necessary at William Nisbet such seasons in the desinfection of ships J. 1. M. such seasons in the d'sinfection of ships d'arrive des sin de sinfection of ships d'arrive de sin de sinfection of ships d'arrive are protections against all such diseases J. Arthur Lyons . Virginia Bartlett and Welling Katsen and as far as individuals are concerned wholesome food and abstention from ex- Two Boston Boys .. cesses of all kinds are absolutely essential. | E. E. Ellingwood New York is about as well protected Ran tolph and Natalia Carne B.

It was perfectly natural that persons have the confidence and the assistance of who thought it highly improper that a the very best medical ability that can be A few SeVenty-fourth street children have tolks were doing in the cause of this chartty, Cupid should add a stomach pump to would contribute their share towards diminbrandy with his lunch should have his accourrements after this. A New isning the distress among the bables of the deemed it a violation of moral and reig. Haven girl whose despondent lover took tenements. They determined to hold a fair laudanum dosed him with mustard and in aid of the Fund. A flat was vacant at 160 Total Faller brought in a doctor, who pumped the East Seventy-fourth street, and they got per-

suicide record tagged on to her heart hood, and to Bloomingdale Brothers, Lichten-trophies. trophies.

stein & Co., Slegel & Co., Schloss & Co., Rosch.
baum & Co., and other prominent merchants.
The American spirit of competition is
and obtained donations of various articles.
Then they put their fair in order, assisted by
CARRIE H. Stern, Miss Saboatt and Rev. Dr. Meyer, They had candy and lemonade and tce-ream and fancy goods tables, all heatly decorated and filled with good things. The fair opened pathy with the relief fund for poor New York last Tuesday afternoon and continued that and the two following evenings.

The children worked with great enthusiyears, and they are all tots, but what the accomplished was worthy older heads and hearts than theirs. It would do any one good to see and hear the tiny youngsters at work from 8 to 10 o'clock every evening button-holing their big and little visitors and calling out: " Take a chance for the Sick Bables Fund." They have done excellently in getting together \$44 in three nights. You will up derstand how hard they worked to get Spain has had 194 Ministers of War during the together this amount when you know that Tothe Feltor they charged only five cents for admission and five cents for each article sold. The little of fitteen months, and hope to grow to be triends of the Fund who have done so much good, charitable man. J. ARTHUR LYONE. Mayor Guant yesterday, expressing a de. The increase of aeronautical tragedies lends in. Iriends of the Fund who have done so much

Colle Levy, Harry Frohman, Mitton Stern

New York to-day resumes its natural position as the great popular Summer County to cooperate with New York in the will be a sond block of gold weighing 500 pounds these little ones. If their inexperienced the county to cooperate with New York in the will be a sond block of gold weighing 500 pounds these little ones. If their inexperienced to the county to cooperate with New York in the will be a sond block of gold weighing 500 pounds these little ones. If their inexperienced hearts are stirred by the Summer sufferings of the children of the poor, why should not the hearts of those who may have suffered them-What do you think of the President of a vil- selves and who may know what the pangs of June." It is no longer a distinction for a Reunblican states with the Chair states with the Chair states and the Chair states with the Ch of the Beard had induced him to hear a regive something to the Fund. The work of spectral address, and the lawyer had spoken, these seventy-fourth street children should only laugher at the latter? I snot such intended to the latter? I snot such intended to the latter? I snot such intended to the laster way, or is it stimulate their ciders to do something in the merely to be ascribed to the insolence of way of kindness for the world's unfortunates.

> LONG BRANCH ENTERTAINMENT, WORLD. Fine Array of Talent for a Perform

ance on July 22. A musical, literary and dramatic entertainment in aid of the Sick Suby Pund will be

given at Long Branch July 22. Through the ready generosity of Col.

Hildreth, proprietor of the West End Amusement Hall, cost of rental will be saved. Every Attention Given.

[From Fid-Rep.]

The enterprise is under the direction of Mr.

Many New York favorities will donate their come back to life. the smallness of his sweetheart's hands, slips A Selemn Occasion.

Miss Joune Hall Wate, septano: Miss Agnes
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Fraul Miss Joune Hall Wate, septano: Miss Agnes
Fraul Mis who has done so much good werk for the little his little shop in Bloomsbury. ones, and popular Frank Mercaunt, who is now Summering at his cottage at the Branch. London, the fatal mistake which the bair-

> turn a charitable thought to the sick little ones in busy New York. ls a Big Reip.

Inclosed and \$1 for the sick Bables Fund,

hoolog it will be a little help.
William Nisser,
69 Virginia avenue, Jersey City.

A Profitable Fair.

Inclosed please find \$25.28, proceeds of fair gotten up by the young misses of this Fund.

Fund.

The benefit of the Sick Fables'
Fund.

Miss Donother Fables'
FLORENCE OWENS.

MAY NATIBEN.

Per Mrs. Annie Rathien.

Little Silver Point, N. Y.

Fair in the Astor Flat.

A fair for the aid of THE EVENING WORLD'S Fund for Sick Batles was held in the Astor Apartment at 28 West One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street, the superintendent.

Mr. Stewart, giving his parlors for the purpose. The sum of \$17.65 was realized. We hope it will be the means of helping to give the little ones some pleasure.

EDITH ENSTR. ESSIE TRAITEL,
HELEN STRAGUE, ETHEL SHAW,
EVELYN SPRAGUE, EISIE SHAW.

Fair in Suffern.

Inclosed please and \$1.25, which are little girls made at a fair for the sick bobles ltoping it will help some of them, as we all love little bables,

Sadir Whritner, Josie Flanagan, Jennin Flapagan, RESECTA HASTILL. KATIR MONAGARN. Sufferd, N. Y.

Collected from Neighbors.

I inclose you my papa's check for \$9.50 which I collected from our good neighbors. Will try and yet you more for the good and noble doed The Evening World is doing for the piper sick children. God bless The World. Evening Feitham. 753 Macon street. Brookly n.

Eacrificed Bis Wagon. My papa gave me \$1 to ouy a wagon, bu

I'll do without the wagon and send you the dollar for the Sick Baby Fund. GRORGE H. CLINTON, five years, Rocksway, L. L.

Magic Lantern Show.

To the Felter.
The inclosed \$2.16 is the result of a magic 5 00 lantern show held recently at 66 Jones street Jersey City Heights, which we berewith ten-der you, wishing it was more. FLORENCE and LULU SMITH. A Divided Gift.

> I incluse you check for \$10 - \$5 of which Mrs. Dressier and \$5 to the Sick Babies Fund. Like the "flag of the free," long may you wave. It's no wonder that you are successful, you champion so many worthy causes. T. J. S.

For a Chance of Life. To the Felicar :
We inclose you check for \$5 for your Baby 1.00 We inclose you check for \$5 for you 2.2. 1.25 Fund, and hope it may be the means of helping some poor, unfortunate child to another chance for life. Madelon and Rita.

Money and a Blessing.

Let your good work for the sick bables go

A Mother's Prayer.

Inclosed please find \$1 for the Sick Bables Fund. I pity the little ones this hot weather. May God bless the good work of caring for them. A Mother, Bayonne, N. J.

Kindly accept this small subscription, \$1,

from one who appreciates the general is being done by the Sick Babies' Fund.

Mrs. V. D. Off to the Country.

Another Dollar.

I am going to the country to-morrow to stay

all Summer, so I send 50 cents for the babies who have to stay at home. LITTLE SAMMY. A Start on the Road

Boston Boys.

Myself and my friend thus express our symbabics. The sight of them trying to get a cool map on a mattress on a fire-escape is proof to us of the suffering Summer brings to them. Inclosed please find \$1. Two Boston Boys.

A Dollar Well Earned.

Virginia and Welling send \$1 they made by Master Welling KOTZENBACH, Trenton, N. J.

A Baby's Gift.

Inclosed find \$1. I am a good little boy

Science to the Rescue. [From the New York Weekly.] Housekeeper—Has any way been discovered to kill the pests that destroy carpets?

Great Scientist —Yes, madam. Take t carnets, hang them on a line and beat them with a heavy stick.
"Will thei kill the insects?"
"Yes, madam, if you hit them."

A Commenciment Item. "Well, John and Laura will graduate tr

" Have they learned anything ?" out gittin' licked and Laura's 'way ahead of

her class in croquet.

N-II N-Ison ea's a five-cent meat with a Berlin way of kindness for the world's unfortunates, working girl, and writes down her san

THE TIN ED VENUS.

A Delightful Story Which Will Appear band round the bottom of black satin edged in Te-Morrow's "Sunday World."

THE WORLD will print complete on Sunday

will be the delightful comedicated, "cut off the activations of the them of a valuable to accusations of the them of a valuable It is sincerely hoped that Long Branch will terreating.





tringe.

silk mantel scart.

well as eyes.

woman suffrage.

ground arranged like this in any light tint.

The edges may be finished with swinging

dangling from three inches of green atem, and

tied in place with jounty little bow-knots in

cleanes lace may be set beneath the flower

A nice little Japanese fire-place screen in

Funny Things About the Face.

The average human nose is badly out o

line, and it is this fact that usually lends its

peculiar piquancy to the face. A medica writer says that there are anatomical reasons

why a slight deviation from a true centr

deductions, the nose which is squarely se

between the two eyes is, after all, the abnor

have succeeded in discovering a surgical pro-cess by which the Japanese characteristic

eye can be relieved or its slant and be made

to look like the European optic. The Japa

are baving their visual organs operated upo

by the wholesale, which removes one of their

national characteristics, as they have their

Soon, if this thing goes on, we shall have

changes in the style of wearing faces and the

papers will quote the latest mode in noses as

She Bearded Gladstone.

This is Mrs. Fawcett, the London lady who

She is the widow of the late Right Hor

lippa P. Fawcett, the only woman who ever

proud honor of Senior Wranglership.

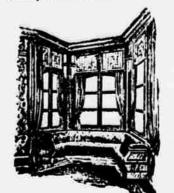
had the recent tilt with Mr. Gladstone over

Beautify the Bay Window.

If your house has a bay window with a southern expense all up the recess with a plant stand, making a perfect bower of it, tassels of the same colors, or flower head of the flowers.

If the tay window points north it should

daisy ribbon. A full frill of imitation Valenhave the upper part filled with stained, the lower part with American plate-glass. Where stained glass is not used there should be good window shades of buff on spring rollers. The curtains for the lower sash may be of dotted Swiss, the Madras material Tambour, cheese cioth or plain white mult.



Now, have your carpenter or " handy man put up the framework for your window seat The seats and the backs are cushioned, and from the sides hang draperies of the same material with which the upholstering is done. Cordurov, velvet, velveteen, rep and choose good coloring. Have the color har nonize with the rest of your room, the wal paper, carpet, furniture, &c.

On your window seats put as many cushions and pillows as you have time to make. on. I sympathize with the poor mothers and A low, broad table, with work basket, magawish the inclosed \$5 were \$50. God's blessling go with it.

M. J., Brooklyn, N. Y.

was will make your window perfect. Add a
master-General England had for many years vase will make your window periect. Add a master-General England had for many years feotstool and its comfort is complete. If you Besides she is the mother of the famous Philout a small high table to one side and on it place a potted palm, your low window is all wrested from Cambridge University the that one can ask.

Pictures Out of the Papers.

I saw the other day, says a writer in Har per's Buzar, a man's room, the walls of which from one who appreciates the good work that | were covered with gray linen and then deco rated with pictures cut from the best period! cals and mounted on heavy packing paper showing a wide margin with ragged edge.

The pictures were well selected, and the ef fect was artistic and very pretty, giving the impression that this class of work and ner of mounting was a matter of choice and not of economy.

The same man had lying upon his table i

very dainty follo made of leaves of brown packing paper, tied together at the back with course twine and gold cord. On each lear was a newspaper illustration, and beneath in quaint lettering, some appropriate quota

Belts and Shoulder-Straps.

Black is the rage now. An exceedingly ning, is the enfranchisement of some millions opular way of incorporating it into the costumes is by belts and shoulder-straps. At says, " are not necessarily unanimous in a Newport this season it is all the go. Here is a cottager wearing braces made of desire to destroy England's commerce, credit black satin, about two and a half inches wide, and empire."

BLACK SUSPENDERS.

lour-in-hand tie of black satin, long enough to

VENETIAN SLASHINGS.

Still another black adjunct much worn and

easy to make is a belt with loops of ribben

pendent all the way round. The loops are

esually of the same length, but may be longer

in front if demanded by the figure. To the

slender person these loops add an agreeable

now are often slashed, they give a very styl-

Summer Draperies.

Cotton crepe, to be bought for 12 cents a

yard, makes lovely drapery for summer wear.

One width of the material used lengthwise

This is effective for mantel scar s.

on the upper side with jet galloon.

144/1

ish outline.

edged with a thread of jet galloon. Don't Talk Baby Talk. "One great cause of defective articulation and all. is the foolish manner in which children are mothers," says an expert on stuttering. "When I hear a mother say to her

Say tank oo to de p'etty lade: that's a 'ittle

MRS. PAWCETT.

All Mrs. Fawcett asks, as a modest begin-

You Can Doctor These Yourself. When going into the country, don't forget to take along witch hazel, vascine, arnica, Jamaica ginger, camphor and the other sim-

"liny fever" and "rese colds" may often be stopped in the beginning by inhaling strong smelling saits. Carry a vinaigrette of them with you. Inhale constantly before the in place, leaving the ends of the tying on time of the usual attack. Just when they most need it many persons

forget how to mix a mustard plaster. For an sticks as you please, and you can secure adult the formula is one part mustard and place by fastening the tying cords to two parts flour, and for children three parts shouldered ends of the ticks. flour and one of mustard. And water enough to make a still paste, which should be spread between soft muslin cloths.

To rig the bridles, stand the kite on the moore approach to make a still paste, which should be spread between soft muslin cloths. flour and one of mustard. And water enough To stop becoming from the nose, first tance from the centre towards the right

A strap holds them together in front (as seen in the picture), and in the back they are thumb; it this tails, try batting the mape of Cut a hole in the cover and pass this strains. come of getting a copy of next SUNDAY'S crossed. The belt is the same and of equal the neck with very co.d water, or the old-through it to the front or once of the Military co.d. width, and the whole effect is completed by a fashioned remedy of putting a large, cold Repeat this same operation upon the left. door key down the back. It the bleeding of the stick, still continues snuff up powdered alum. Now you had

This is wern over a gray wash silk shirt. One woman says: Never mix anything ex- tied upon one of your three sticks. and the skirt is a dark blue serge, with a cept the white of an egg with the mustard in . Upon both sides of each of the two facilities making the plaster. One like this will, while sticks tie strings, which must be each for It does its duly, not even draw the bloom fifths of the distance from the centre to from a peach, and so the skin is left unbroken end. You will then find that the the and unburned while all the heating influence strings on the right hand of the kite are is is gained.

Chrysoprase.

The pure vivid green stone known as chrys oprase is coming into style again. The supply is not abundant, so that it does not prom ise to become common.

Chrysoprase is mentioned to Revelations chapter xxt., 17, 20. The heavenly Jerusa, lem is described with its various foundations and it is the tenth that is made of the stone in question. It originally came from Silesia, and shows to great advantage combined with pearls and diamonds.

A Use for Cigar Ribbons.

Here is a new and unique use for those ribbons with which cigars are tied together A strip of netting is made, large enough for the scarf or diagers for which it is designed say, ball yard wide by two yards long, the meshes being a half inch wide. In this the ribbons are woven in any pretty pattern. being threaded in and out through the meshes.

Loops of the ribbon are used to fringe the tuiness to the hips, are quite suggestive of ends of the scarf. Knitting silk may be the old Venetian sleshings. Together with the full-puffed sleeves, walch themselves chosen for the netting; the one which we saw, bowever, was netted of carpet thread, dipped in strong coffee to give it a rich tint nd is used for a mantel drapery.

Keep the Nails in Order.

Great attention should be paid to keeping the nat's in good order. They should be brushed at least twice a day and the skin may be fastened with gilt tacks about twelve around the lower part should be kept down inches up sgainst the wall, creased in at the by rubbing with a soit towel. back of the mantel shelf, which it will still The sides of the nails need clipping about WORLD.

cover and hang over in front several inches. once a week. If they become stained will them well with soap, and after rinsing or look very delicate and fresh with a back- soap well brush them with lemon juice

A Cute Little Cane

This is a dainty cape of chiffon and rise fringe, shirred around the neck to a collec-lace having an inside ruffle of the chiffon



houlders. It is designed either for house dressy street wear.



Kites That Can Be Steered.

Any boy that knows anything about in who looks at these pictures will understa-how to adjust the sticks. For the binds cord for a 3-foot site he should buy 20 to teet of masons' cord at a hardware st Cut off 10 feet of this and then, 6 inches fr one end, the a piece of smaller cord 6 incl long to it so that the ends are about 3 ind in length. Tie five other small pleces at tervals of 18 inches. Now fasten the first of these tying-on around the shouldered end of one of u sticks, using a bow-knot so that it can

readily untied. The the second cord arout the end of the second stick, and so on us all the six cords are tied in place. When the and you will have your frame bound. If yo star-points are not equally far apart, adju them by slipping the tying-cords along it binding-cord. You will find that your binding cord is tight enough. It is tightened by means three cross or bracing cords, each extend

directly across the kite from the binding or midway between two star points to the bi ing cord on the opposite side. The bracing cord should be pulled taut that the binding cord is pulled in, giving

the kite its star shape.

Now comes the cover. For a three-k silk, oiled or plain, or paper muslin can used. Indeed, any light cloth of fine texts of householders and ratepayers who, she is suitable.

Cut out your cover the shape of the E allowing a margin of one inch. Lay the coupon the frame, turn the margin over t binding cord and pin it around the cord. Then untie the tying cords from the end the sticks, and lift the cover off, binding

projecting from each star point. You

Now you have two strings of your

those on the left.



Of course each string is passed through cover to the front. These strings make

This kite may be flied with one of !! lines. When two are used the kite can is steered to the right or left precisely as a hor is steered. Sometimes three lines are use the third extending from a short cord faster. to the two tip star-poins. The kite is rais by pulley on the third line. It can brought almost directly overhead in this was Mason's cord makes the best line for if flying. The tail must be light and off great resistance to the wind.

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